

## THE GATEWAY

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STUDENTS' UNION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

VOL. XXXI, No. 24.

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1941

FOUR PAGES

## Enthusiasm Lacking; Speaking Club Folds Up

## Annual Christmas Fund Drive Nets \$3.50; Hampers Are Sent To Poverty Stricken Districts

District Nurses Act as Distributors of Food, Candies, Toys, Necessities, Bought by Fund

## LEWIS REPORTS

Clubs, Fraternities, Residences Gave Financial Support

## Once Upon a Time . . .

By Mary Barbara Mason

Spring is, or was, in the air this week—so much so that yours truly couldn't keep her mind on her work, or her overshoes on her feet. The results: many wasted periods and the sniffles (and I've had the flu twice already, darn it!) Forced by these circumstances, I made a belated New Year's resolution, so if you see a beovershoed young miss about the middle of May just take no notice.

To get back to the subject (well, all right, what subject?), I collected my wits to a certain extent and mused musically amidst mountains of marvellous—Gateways. (Notice—A reward offered for the person who can produce a word starting with "m" and standing for Gateway.)

Did you know that the week of January the 16th, 1934, was the first when two issues of The Gateway were published? Up to that time The Gateway had been a solo edition every week. According to that first new edition, the purpose in the 2 for 1 bargain was to bring the news of sports and general interest to the student body as soon as possible. The radical step taken by the staff that year has become a permanent one, and today, as you all know, we have a Wednesday and Saturday edition. (Oh! oh! printer's error! Oh, yeah!)

One sinistral squib from yesteryear stated: "We have a fairly well equipped University—we have an Arts Faculty, a Medical Faculty, an Agriculture Faculty, an Engineering Faculty and a Law Faculty—but no Mental Faculty." To bring this up to date, we would have to add an Education Faculty, and still question the Mental Faculty.

1934—that was the year the Extension Department inaugurated a "Know Your Varsity Better" campaign. Every Thursday afternoon for the brief span of 15 minutes, the radio listeners of Alberta were taken on a tour of some one of our many departments. They learned that "the laboratories main functions and activities lie in a protective service to the public," or that "the library is one of the best equipped universities in Western Canada." So you see, these so-called new "Know U. of A." are not so new after all.

Everyone will agree that credit must be given where credit is due. According to the Teck Flash of Halifax, "The daily and weekly newspapers are filled with news of rugby and other sports. Best of these is 'The Gateway' from the University of Alberta. It has clear-cut action photos, it is well captioned, and it makes use of colored inks to attract attention"—and The Gateway boys are still doing it!

The letters of the Greek alphabet have been put to many uses, but these take the cake: She's funny Zeta way; I don't know but Iota; No Nu(s) is good Nu(s); Rho, rho, rho, your boat. Enough's enough, but too much—well, what are you going to do about it?

Teddy Cohen, now a theatrical producer on Broadway and formerly a student of the University of Alberta, was noted for his versatility and his novel ideas. Teddy designed, executed and operated a puppet show in his little Marionette Theatre. He conceived the idea while on one of his frequent visits to New York. It took him ten months to construct his set. Each doll was made of wood, cloth and plastic wood. They ranged in size from a giant of 52 inches to the tiniest of midgets. The complexions and facial expressions of the dolls were truly remarkable. His brother, Dr. Elliott Cohen, who graduated in medicine from U. of A. last year, did the lighting system, one of the finest and most intricate of its kind. Alberta Varsity is continually turning forth to the world exceptional people.

Co-eds, how do you like this? "Do you really like concealed co-eds better than any other kind?" "What other kind?" Those old Gateways certainly thought they hit the nail on the head with a directness that is a trifle disconcerting.

But now as Lady Godiva said as she reached the end of her famous ride, "I've reached my close!"

## Army Activities!

About thirty new uniforms have arrived, which will be used as replacements for badly fitting uniforms which have been issued. It is thought possible that web anklets may be issued to complete O.T.C. battle dress, although official word has not been received. However, it has been decided not to recall the regular O.T.C. uniform to replace with battle dress, as was previously planned.

A supply of new type respirator is expected to arrive soon. These are substantially the same as those now on hand, except for minor differences. The newer type have specially moulded face pieces which permit the wearer to leave on glasses without reducing the effectiveness of the respirator. They also are equipped with a microphone adapter. This is a plug on the face-piece into which a microphone may be connected to enable the wearer to speak more clearly while using the respirator.

Work is progressing on the addition to the Q.M. stores in the Drill Hall. When completed, efficiency in handling stores equipment is expected to be increased. All stores will be issued in the future through special wickets in order to avoid confusion and congestion.

Definite information concerning final arrangements in the Drill Hall, as well as information concerning camp next spring, is expected to be available upon the return of Lieut.-Col. P. S. Warren, O.C. of the unit, from Calgary early this week.

It has been hinted in certain quarters that if the present rate of progress is maintained by the Auxiliary Battalion, they will soon be more skilled in such manoeuvres as arms and squad drill than the O.T.C. This may be because of more intense training of Freshmen this year, or perhaps the O.T.C. learned to march in the good old days when it was still a pleasant exercise in carefree walking. However, in the words of several O.T.C. members, this is merely a rumor. Auxiliary Battalion are not so sure.

cided that it would be in their best interest to make the change.

The total amount received was under that of last year. However, the radio drive netted more than in previous years. The committee feels that the drive was very successful, and if we had been able to stage a carnival the total would have been far in advance of previous drives.

The items on the consolidated statement need no explanation. Schedule "A" details the radio raffle. On behalf of the committee, I would like to thank the University Printing Department for their co-operation in supplying the raffle tickets free of charge; to the Book Store for allowing us to display the radio drive and undertaking to assist in the ticket sale. The students and faculty co-operated with us in every way, and it was only through their generosity that the Christmas Fund became a reality. We are deeply appreciative of this fact.

ED. LEWIS,  
Chairman, Christmas Fund.

## Consolidated Statement of Income and Expense

Income	
Radio Raffle (per schedule A)	\$140.50
Pharmacy Club	24.05
Law Club	11.30
Basketball Game, Co-ed	15.75
Radio Station Broadcast	18.80
E.S.S.	25.00
Provincial Lab.	5.00
Parnassus Club	5.20
Kappa Sigma Fraternity	5.60
St. Stephen's House Committee	40.00
Delta Delta Delta Fraternity	5.00
Delta Upsilon Fraternity	5.00
Kappa Alpha Theta	1.00
F. S. Watson	1.00
Dent. Club	5.00
Surplus—Trust	91
1939	5.34
Total	
Athabaska Tie Sale	30.00
St. Joseph's	5.00
Total	
Expense	
Advertising, Signs	1.50
Merco Wholesale, Hampers	303.45
Typing	1.60
Total	
Cash on hand	\$42.90
Schedule "A"	
Statement of Income and Expense	
Christmas Fund, Radio Raffle,	
1940	
717 tickets at 25c	\$179.25
Expense	
Tickets donated by University Printing Dept.	\$38.75
Motor Car Supply Co.	38.75
Net Income	
\$140.50	

The radio was won by Mr. A. West, Bursar of the University of Alberta.

## Scotchmen Topic At French Club Next Thursday

Moira Law to Describe the Gallant Highlander

## VISITED SCOTLAND

One of the most active student department clubs, the Cercle Francais, is to hear one of its members speak on the subject of "Ces Braves Ecosais"—"These Gallant Scotchmen." Moira Law is the speaker. Miss Law was in Scotland three years ago, in Argyleshire, and she will draw from her own experiences to paint a picture of the rugged Scottish Highlander.

Tea will be served before the address, and there will be a sing-song later, led by Dr. Edouard Soret. As usual, the meeting will be held in Athabaska Lounge, Thursday, at 4:15 p.m.

## Chem Banquet Wednesday Night

Chem students and their ladies will be scientifically entertained Wednesday night at a sumptuous repast. They will feast on malacate marbles (peas), rubarized peptones (olives), crunchy truncheons (celery) and other chemicals. Place cards will be fine flasks, blown by Charlie Heath and other industrious chemical men, filled with colored dyes. The formulae and person's name will be attached to the flask. Menu and program will be the traditional blueprint with retort and thistle tubes on the cover. Toasts, after-dinner speeches and dazzling chemical experiments will entertain the guests. To round off the evening, everyone will dance to Chef Lambertson and his orchestra.

About 120 couples are expected to attend. The banquet will begin promptly at 6:30. Only \$2.00 a couple will be charged. Non-members are urged to attend, for the evening will be worth it.

## Engineers Bait At Co-ed Dance

Following a patriotic motif, the House Ecceers chose red, white and blue in their decorations for their dance, which is scheduled tonight at St. Joe's. It is rumored that a good number of guests will be Engineers, which might be explained if counts forward the days to Friday, the night when the slip-stickers will initiate all and sundry into the mysticisms of slide-ruling. Anyway, the idea is really profitable, and the boys will no doubt have a very good time.

Patronesses for this party will be Miss Patrick, of the House Ec De-Department, and Mrs. Ross Vant, hon. president of the House Ec Club. In charge of arrangements will be M. Grisdale, S. Hayhurst, I. MacKenzie and Rita Jones.

## Wauneita Tribe Meets Thursday

All women students on the campus are invited to the first general meeting of the Wauneita Society of the New Year, to be held in Arts III, on Thursday, Jan. 24. Chief speaker of the afternoon will be Miss Mabel Patrick, who due to the illness of Miss Dodd is the acting Adviser to E.S.S. Nellie Coyle, the Wauneita president, has intimated that this meeting is vitally important to the society, and she urges all co-eds to make a special effort to be present. Although the executive has not disclosed the main purpose of this gathering of the tribe, it must be remembered that the Wauneita War Workers have in the last few weeks massed together a considerable sum whose destiny is in the interests of all girls connected with the society.

## Called From Studies For Guerilla Raids, Says Chinese Student at American Varsity

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 21.—University students who complain of final examinations and mid-January blizzards might do well to consider their fellow students in China, according to Joseph Sing, fellowship student at Minnesota and general secretary of the Amoy, Chinese Y.M.C.A.

"In China," he said, "a student must live under conditions in which Americans would find it difficult to exist, much less study. Food and tuition are possible only through outside contributions since most students come from occupied areas and are practically penniless. Medical service must come from the Red Cross, lodging in whatever way possible."

Mr. Sing is a graduate of Foochow University in China and Yale University. At present he is interested

## CALLS WAUNEITA



Miss Mabel Patrick, Acting Adviser to Women, who has called a general meeting of all Wauneitas to be held Thursday afternoon in Arts III. Expenditure of war funds is expected to be discussed.

## REPORTS



Ed Lewis, Chairman of the Christmas Fund, whose statement on the activity of this organization appears in this issue.

## Limbs and Skull Medical Motif

Surrounded by decorations of X-rays, massive limbs and a truly amazing skull, the Meds and their ladies waltzed to the smooth melodies of Chef Lambertson's band when they staged their annual mid-winter formal last Friday night. Hippocrates must have smiled in his sleep as he perceived, and more than likely heard, the frequent huddles from which there issued all manners of thoughts on scalpels, scissors and knives. A few Engineers timorously offered their yell, but were promptly squelched by the lusty aspirants to medicine. In other words, a lively time was had by each and all.

Patronesses for the affair were Dr. and Mrs. Kerr, Dean and Mrs. Ower, Dean of Medicine, and Robert Bell, president of the Med Undergrad Club.

## SCIENCE BROADCASTS

Beginning January 23, and continuing for four weeks, there will be a series of Science Broadcasts presented over the University station on Thursdays, from 7:45-8:00.

These broadcasts are for the purpose of acquainting the public with the value of, and necessity for, scientific research.

The first speaker, Mr. L. B. Pett, will trace the history of Vitamins, showing their discovery and the uses to which they are put today.

Other speakers will be: Dr. Wm. Rowan, Jan. 30; Dr. R. M. Hardy, Feb. 6; Dr. Francis Owen, Feb. 13.

## Strain of War Makes Club Unsuitable to Student Needs Says Public Speakers' Leader

Organization Handed Over to Receivership of the President of the Literary Society

## DE HART ISSUES STATEMENT

Lectures, Military Training Makes Members Seek Other Relaxation

The Public Speaking Club has been forced to suspend its activities for the duration of the war. This surprising announcement was issued today by the club executive, through President Jack de Hart. When interviewed, he admitted that the club had reluctantly decided to fold up due to an insufficient attendance of members and "the taking of valuable time of those who do attend the meetings."

In a statement to The Gateway, the executive pointed out what it considered to be the outstanding reasons for the obvious lack of enthusiasm. The lack may be largely traced to a change in attitude and outlook by students on the campus generally, and that "the present war lies at the root of the change."

The executive declared further that "the military training this year has suddenly produced upon the student mind the startling realization of the grim actuality, which makes us 'see, think, and brood.' With pondering upon these problems, whether consciously or not, we tend to become depressed by the uncertainty of the future." This, according to the statement, plus sitting through the day's lectures, which for the men are topped off by military training, induces us to seek some entirely different form of relaxation in our spare time, in order to give us mental relaxation to 'carry on.'

The executive is disappointed because it feels that at the first of this Varsity year the club was better equipped than ever before to achieve its purpose, due to efforts in the previous year to work out a satisfactory system.

However, the executive feels that this collapse of their club is only temporary, and that when things readjust themselves the Public Speaking Club will once again take its place among the campus clubs, and continue to be as valuable to students as it has in the past.

In the meantime, it is vesting its control with the President of the Literary Society, who will be instructed to reorganize the club after the war.

## Music Society Studies Sonata

Meeting in the CKUA studio Sunday evening, the University Musical Club devoted the meeting to the study of the sonata. Prof. Nichols spoke informally on the history, development and forms of the sonata. Perfect mastery of technical detail and musical expression were displayed by Prof. Nichols when he played Beethoven's Sonata Op. 10 No. 3. This composition was an example of vivid contrast in theme.

Haydn and Beethoven, who modelled the sonata to its present high standard, were well represented on the program. Mr. Joe Busheiken gave Haydn's E Flat Sonata with vivid presentation and clear understanding.

From Convocation Hall came Rheinberger's prelude to the Sonata No. 6 in E flat minor for the organ. Prof. Nichols' playing was characterized by exquisite and pure tone expression, and the prelude offered wide scope for subtle change of mood and theme.

Mr. Busheiken played the lovely Moonlight Sonata, to end one of the finest programs the club has ever presented.

## Dutchtreat Hop For War Effort U.B.C. Campus

Will Be Biggest Formal in University History

## DATE BUREAU SET UP

By Lloyd Williams

VANCOUVER, B.C. (C.U.P.)—While Air Force planes circle and dive over British Columbia campus and the buildings rock to the blast of coast artillery, the students themselves will attempt to do their bit this week with a huge Red Cross Ball held under the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Preparation for this, the biggest social affair at the University so far, have reached a point where success is assured. Main feature of the Formal is that it will be Dutchtreat. Each fraternity member on the campus is pledged to buy one ticket to the dance, thus assuring that the cost will be born equally by men and women. Admission will be two dollars per person.

All University students are invited to attend the function and, to make dating easier, a bureau has been set up in the newspaper office, where a good many have already signed up for an escort. Here, too, each person will be expected to purchase a ticket. About one thousand students will attend the ball.

To top off the evening a grand raffle will be held for a fifty-dollar war bond, as well as for other prizes donated by several Vancouver merchants. Undoubtedly the proceeds of the entire affair will prove a fine contribution to the Red Cross.

## Freshies Bounced From Sleighs

To the music of jingling bells, over one hundred and fifty warmly clad Freshmen and their friends held their annual sleigh ride. Gathering at the Varsity Tuck Shop, they piled into four hay-filled sleighs. Their ride took them to the toboggan slide and back again. Several of the passengers were bounced into neighboring snowdrifts. Fortunately there were no serious injuries.

Sleighs returned to the Tuck Shop around 10:15. Students were able to iron out all their kinks by trucking on down to hot music emanating from the wuritzer. Later coffee and doughnuts were served. The Freshmen still had enough energy to indulge in a doughnut fight. Slinkers were seen flying from all quarters. When the debris had been cleared away, guests resumed their dancing. Twelve o'clock came too soon, and when students left the hall they were very tired but happy.

Committee in charge of arrangements included René Boileau, Pat Foster, Jack Timmins, Cliff Prowse, Edith Virtue and George Morris.



Tuesday—Philharmonic Practice, Orchestra and Cast, Convocation Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday—Chemistry Club Banquet, Corona Hotel, 8:30 p.m.

Band Practice, Med Common Room, 7:30 p.m.

Spanish Club, St. Joe's, 8:00 p.m.

Political Science Club; Speaker, Morris Shumiatcher: Japan, Arts 135, 8:00 p.m.

Thursday—Cercle Francais, Athabaska Lounge, 4:15 p.m.

Philharmonic Practice, Orchestra and Cast, Convocation Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, Med 157, 8:00 p.m.

Friday—Engineers' Ball, Athabaska Hall, 8:30 p.m.



## THE GATEWAY



Published each Tuesday and Friday throughout the College Year under authority of the Students' Union of the University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta.

Member Canadian University Press

Advertising rates may be had upon request to the Advertising Manager of The Gateway, Room 151 Arts Building, University of Alberta. Subscription rates: \$2.00 per year in the United States and Canada.

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**F**EAR of Japanese aggression has long been the cause of American anxiety. The Japanese state, governed by militant and covetous men, has cast its faulced eyes on this continent as green pasture for conquest and expansion. To meet this threat, the United States has built a Pacific armada. Moreover, she has an ace in the hole, Alaska.

This territory was purchased from Russia in 1867 through the action of Secretary of State Seward. Its vast crescent of ocean frontage provides for a development of naval and air bases that would command the **THE ALASKA HIGHWAY:** North Pacific. Dotting the coast from the Panhandle to the last island of the Aleutian archipelago, only a bomb's throw from Japanese territory, such bases would be keys helping to lock out Asiatic threats of sea or air invasion.

The United States has communication with Alaska only by ship and aeroplane. In the event of a freak Japanese victory in the first brush by which it gained mastery of sea or air, or both, the American arteries for reinforcement of garrisons would be severed. The Japanese might then gain a foothold on the mainland of this continent, and begin a land invasion. To meet this eventuality, another channel of supply should be constructed.

Recognizing this possibility the United States has long contemplated the building of a highway with Canada's co-operation. Two routes for this projected highway have been given consideration. The first route runs northward from the United States through British Columbia and the Yukon, into American territory again. The second passes from the midwestern states northwestward across the Prairie Provinces, through the Yukon to Alaska.

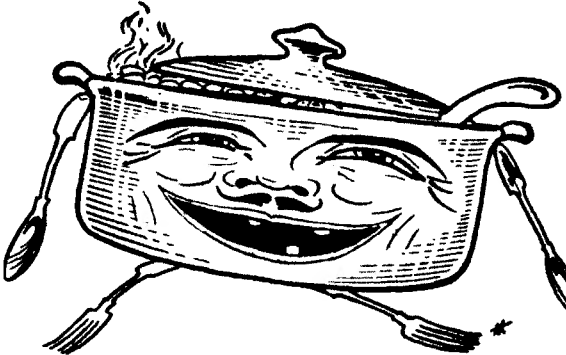
These two routes are of different military advantage. The British Columbia route runs close to the coast, and by the aid of spur roads could supply more southerly strongholds. The Prairie route lies far from the coast making it more difficult to connect with the lower bases. However, these bases are mainly insular, and therefore necessarily supplied by sea.

At the same time the British Columbia route is far from ideal. If the two routes were completed, and we were travelling from Alaska to the United States, we would come to a point in the Yukon where the two routes diverge. The British Columbia route cuts approximately due south; the prairie route, southeast. The British Columbia route leads naturally to the American Pacific coast. But we don't want Oregon cherries or California oranges to throw at the Japanese. We want tanks, guns, rifles and ammunition. So we turn east to where they come from. On the other hand, the prairie route heads straight towards the central industrial area of the United States. Imagine the lines of the two highways as a vast right-angled triangle. The British Columbia route follows the two sides. The prairie route cuts directly across the hypotenuse.

Let us say that the Japanese gained control, or even partial control, of sea and air. The highway would be of vital importance to Canadian-American defence. Naturally the British Columbia route would be far enough inland to escape the blasting of Japanese naval guns. But would it be out of the range of aircraft released from aircraft carriers? A few sticks of high explosive bombs directly hitting a bridge or mountain road would cut communications for a considerable time. The prairie route lies well back with the whole of the Cordillera as a fortification. If a few enemy planes leaked through to bomb the road, detours could easily be made around breaks. It is difficult to detour on a road paralleling a mountain-side. It is impossible to detour blasted bridges.

A third advantage of the prairie route, is ease and economy of construction. By this we do not mean economy of money, but economy of time. The highway would be of little value if it were completed five years from now, or if it were half-completed two and a-half years from now. If the Japanese start warring as a third partner of the axis they will do it

## CASSEROLE



Jokes  
I put in standards  
But what's the use?  
Some dumb chuck  
Hands out abuse.

I take advice  
And make 'em mild,  
But sure as h—  
A complaint is filed.

I next use sex  
And the profs will kick,  
And those complaints  
Most often stick.

I make them personal  
And lose a friend,  
So whatever I do  
I'm beat in the end.

So now I'm doing  
As I see best,  
And go elsewhere  
With your request.

Judge—The sentence is twenty years' penal servitude.

Prisoner—But, my lord, I won't live that long.

Judge—Never mind, just do the best you can.

"Sambo," said the magistrate reproachfully to the Negro before him, "I cannot conceive of a meaner, more cowardly act than years of deserting your wife. Do you realize that you are a deserter?"

"If you knowed dat lady as Ah does," moaned Sambo, "you wouldn't call me no deserter. Ah is a refugee—dat's what Ah is!"

Personally, I'd prefer: Onions is as onions does.

Since I met you  
I can't eat  
I can't sleep  
I can't drink  
Why not?  
I'm broke.

Wonderful Radio

Husband (feeling a twinge in the back while he is tuning in the radio)—I believe I'm getting lumbago.

Wife—What's the use, dear? You won't be able to understand a word they say.

"You are a little goose," remarked a young M.D. playfully to the girl he was engaged to marry.

"Of course I am," was the laughing response.

"Haven't I got a quack?"

"I can read my husband like a book."

"Then be careful to stick to your own library, my dear."

soon. A half-completed highway will carry as much material as no highway at all. The Canadian Pacific working from the east shot across the prairies, while west to east construction lingered in British Columbia. Or if that is too long ago, recall how long it has taken to forge the last link in the Trans-Canada highway. In the rock of new Ontario, construction slowed down to a snail's pace. British Columbia rock is of little different quality. It is, in fact, even more rugged. The prairie route avoids the main blocks of mountains, and most of it could be constructed with ordinary dirt-moving equipment, such as elevating graders, fresnos, and bulldozers. Time of construction would be minimized.

By avoiding rock work the prairie route would economize explosives. It is essential that we do not waste the products of our industrial energy where those products may be conserved. It is not an economy of dollars, but an economy of force—force that can be more effective if thrown at the enemy.

Decisions concerning this highway should be made with cool, far-sighted reason. In a recent dispatch from Ottawa it was announced that the commission set up to investigate the project was taking no action pending the arrival of more information. This is a wise move. We cannot but remember that British Columbia has waged a persuasive war of propaganda, and has courted favor even at Washington, with a Balkan eye for her own self-interest. Mr. Pattullo has not overlooked that a highway passing through British Columbia and the Yukon would give his province a plausible claim for the annexation of that latter territory, long an ambition of Mr. Pattullo. Moreover, his government sees in it another attraction for American tourists.

We are not influenced by provincial or regional pseudo-nationalism. We have weighed advantages against disadvantages, and we believe the prairie route is the more strategic, the more practical route. No route, of course, is ideal. This route does not offer the optimum in scenery. But something should be recalled that some have forgotten: the Alaska highway is not to be a tourist highway offering sectional prosperity from holiday dollars, but a vessel carrying the life-blood of continental defence.

The Books They Write  
A Review of "My Life With George"

It would be safe to say that any one given to wondering about the authors of stories which have been made into pictures, has wondered especially about the author of *The Young in Heart*. The author of this story, Ida Alexa Ross Wylie, at last gives us her autobiography, which she cheerfully calls *My Life With George, An Unconventional Autobiography*. George is the pet name with which she has dubbed her subconscious. Miss Wylie tells that George "is much the younger and more vigorous better self." To him she grants any credit for the work she has done throughout her fifty-four years of living.

We are told, at the beginning of the book, just why this book was written. It was written because most born writers (Miss Wylie adds that they are not necessarily good writers) find that the best material for a story is themselves, their own lives. Her problem was a doubt as to when the story should have been written. At any rate, the tale is told at last, and we can read it, question it and take from it anything which we might find appealing.

The background of her early childhood is given by a light account of her parents' early life. We are astounded, at first, by her attitude towards her father. As the biography progresses, however, we slowly discover that we can understand it. Alex Wylie, her father, was not a pleasant man. A violent temper, extreme egoism and complete disregard for the feelings of others made him a difficult man with which to live. But with such a man did Ida Wylie spend her early childhood in England; during which time George "in that gloomy basement," was already gathering much material he will sort out and send up to his mistress in the future. We meet the many women who came into the life of the Wylies, for Alec Wylie was married many times. One woman, Christine, loves him deeply, cares for him and his family, pays his debts and yet refuses to marry him. Christine, who stands by Alec to the last, continues to afford comfort to Ida for the rest of her life. It is easy to see that Christine, patient, dignified to a point where humiliating circumstances never please her, and so very understanding is the lovely little Miss Fortune of *The Young in Heart*.

The author tells of her early days in which she played the grubby little tomboy with absolutely no respect for authority. We see her at the various schools she attended until the inevitable expulsion came because of unpaid fees. She travels, she goes to a finishing school in Germany. It is while she is in Germany that she makes her decision to break away from her father and make her living by writing. It was a decision that she never regretted. Her father and herself do not meet again until he is on his death-bed, engaged in a violent argument with his son, Miss Wylie's half-brother, about the nature of the deity.

Suffragettes next draw Ida into their fold, and she relates anecdotes of those gloriously happy, reckless, carefree days in which the women broke loose from the moorings of a Victorian hangover and made a place for themselves in the world. She tells us that she attended public meetings to heckle the speakers, and asserts that her main purpose was to act as "bounce rather than bouncer." The suffragette period came to a close with the great catastrophe of 1914. The author suffered a great deal through this period of war, a period of mental transition, and it was at this time that George had his greatest task. Ida Wylie had spent eight years in Germany, and possessed an understanding of the German outlook which few other people have today. She had many German friends and the understanding of their race which comes with friendship. The mental struggle during the war years was terrific, but she came out of it sane and balanced with a knowledge of the German problem far exceeding that of the average man and woman. Toward the end of the war she did some auxiliary service in France, and previously she had spent her time in London and at the sea coast. Air raids, puny at that time, caused her little worry, but she felt that this evil would grow and has lived to see that feeling become an actuality. After the war America called her. New York perplexed her at first, but she now feels that she understands it. All newcomers to America are advised to place New York last on their itinerary. Not that Miss Wylie objects to New York, but that she believes it to give, on first sight and with little understanding, a false impression. Toward Americans she has a great love. To this day she lives in that great country as a resident alien, for she has never taken out citizenship papers, retaining as she does, a grand loyalty to England.

There is so much in this story of one woman's life that it is impossible for any reviewer to give a complete picture of her life in a short summary. Her naivety, her understanding of children and yet her dislike of them, her attitude towards the various national outlooks with which she has had contact, her prejudices against the little things in life, her likes and dislikes are all spread out before our critical eyes in such a manner that we cannot doubt the sincerity of her purpose. We feel, as we turn over the last page, that hers was a full life, a life not spectacular but different, even as ours is different from our next-door neighbor's. To paraphrase her own words, it would be appropriate to end a review of her autobiography with "she tried."

(NOTE—*My Life With George, An Unconventional Biography*, by I. A. R. Wylie; Copyright 1940; Random House, New York; 351 pages; 7 page album.)

Much Ado About Nothing  
By QUEENA WERSHOF

From Pembina comes this invitation for an invitation:

We are, we are, we are the Pembineers,  
We love, we love, we love the Engineers,  
The Meds, the Chems and the Aggies too;  
As for oomph, we have it, whoo, whoo, whoo.

So if you want a girl for your annual ball,  
Pick up the phone and to Pembina call.  
Don't be shy, that just won't do,  
The number is 31712.

This might be entitled one of life's embarrassing moments. A certain student read in last week's Gateway of the reduction of theatre prices upon presentation of the Campus A Card. She promptly went to the theatre to "save some money." Confidently the girl presented her card.

"What's this?" sniffed the cashier, as she gingerly picked it up. "This is my University card which entitles me to a slight reduction in price," replied the co-ed.

The cashier stared at her blankly. "Never heard of it."

A few spectators tittered. The co-ed started muttering about Gateways and the University of Alberta. "Never heard of it," repeated the cashier.

There was another embarrassing silence. After a strained interval, punctuated by more explanations, the disillusioned co-ed paid the regular price and slunk into the theatre.

And did you hear of the conscientious chap who was peacefully snoring during a lecture. His foot suddenly slipped off the neighboring seat. Waking with a start, he proceeded to answer a question which the professor had asked the previous week.

Remarkable one disillusioned soul when he got back his Christmas results. "An exam is like a blind date. You don't know what you're getting, till you get it."

To one of the Winnipeg debaters of Friday night we are indebted for a new interpretation of the terms B.C. and A.D., namely, before the crash (of 1929), and, after the drop.

It is so rare that a story about Nazi Germany is humorous that we

## WHAT ABOUT THE PEACE?

By Leslie Drayton

In my last article of this series I stated the belief that some form of international integration may be "inevitable" in the not very distant future. If this be the case, our main concern should be not whether or not nations shall be united, but how they shall be united.

To some this question may not loom large. They may feel that if the nations of the world are going to be united, why worry about the means. But sometimes means are more important than the desired end. For instance, enlargement and extension of the University facilities here in Alberta would be a desirable end. But if a group of students ganged together to extort money for this purpose, no one would say that the crime of extortion should be condoned or that they were doing a good thing.

Likewise the means whereby international union are brought about are at least as important as achievement of the union itself. To see that we only have to contemplate what would likely happen if Hitler won the present war. All Europe would soon be united under der Fuehrer. The end of union of Europe would be accomplished. But would that be a desirable thing?

It would not, for many institutions vital to the welfare of mankind would be destroyed. A ruthless dictatorship of the Nazis would be imposed on the whole of Europe. Then when we contemplate the brutal treatment the Nazis have meted out to such Germans as have dared to oppose them, we realize that the lot of the rest of Europe would be quite wretched. It simply is not reasonable to expect a man who has been trained to treat any of his fellow men who disagree with his beliefs with fierce brutality, to be less brutal with alien peoples. Rather he is apt to be much more brutal.

Further, it would not be natural for the Western European peoples with their deeply ingrained belief in democracy to submit readily to the Nazi yoke. The resistance would be much stronger and much more prolonged than in Germany, where de-

don't deserve it." Yes, sir, the Storm Trooper, too, was not genuine, but "Ersatz." Seeing that all his attempts at suicide were futile, the Ayran gave up all thought of self-destruction, and since he was compelled to live, he thought he might as well try to enjoy life. So he walked into a restaurant and ordered a full course dinner. But that killed him outright. What he got was Ersatz."

And speaking about suicide, here is a verse by Dorothy Parker that seems rather apropos. Its title, "Résumé":

Razors pain you;  
Rivers are damp;  
Acids stain you;  
And drugs cause cramp.  
Guns aren't lawful;  
Nooses give;  
Gas smells awful;  
You might as well live.

Sign on a car with Kansas license plates seen at the American Legion Convention in Boston: "Please drive carefully; we have lived through drought, dust storms, prohibition and the New Deal, and we want to see what happens next."—The Atlantic Monthly.



"You know, madam, 'a stitch in time' . . ."  
"I know—gives me time for a Sweet Cap."

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## GATEWAY SPORT SECTION

## E.A.C. Trounce Bears in Hard Fought Battle

## Golden Bears Go Under 7-3 First Game In Junior Series; E.A.C. Display Excellent Form

CHESNEY, COSTIGAN, DARLING STAR

Poor Crowd Sees Match

Supporters of the Golden Bears received the shock of their lives Saturday night, when the Edmonton Athletic Club Juniors, playing inspired hockey, left the Bears on the short end of a 7-3 count. Only a small crowd was on hand to witness the tilt, which was by far the best game the E.A.C. have turned in this year. This is only the third game the Bears have played, and these have been spread over a long period of time. They could not then be expected to be at top form, but the fact remains that throughout most of the game the smaller Clubmen

outsized and outplayed the Bears. The E.A.C. were much the better back-checkers; they fought for the puck over every inch of the ice.

The score was not a true indication of the play, however, for there is little doubt that the Bears were not getting the breaks. Lady Luck was on the other side, and did not visit our men once during the entire game. Time after time they were so close to scoring that it took one's breath away, but something—and not always Goalie Bleggen—kept the puck out of the net.

Play in the first period was quite disorganized, and neither team displayed any special ability. For the first few minutes the pace was ragged, with little or no playmaking. At 5:00, Smitten of the Clubmen scored unassisted, when he picked the puck up from a scramble before Leggett's net. The Bears rushed back, but the shot, a fast drive, was over the net.

As the period progressed, Bleggen blocked a fast play from Chesney to Minchin. Minchin held the puck too long and could not find an open corner. Gordon Darling worked well on defense, and handed out a couple of hard body checks that had the crowd roaring. The Golden Bears were not fast enough on their breakaways, enabling the E.A.C. forwards to back-check effectively.

At 17:00 a furious battle took place in front of the Bear goal. Both teams were lined up, trying with skate and stick to get the puck, which was here, there and everywhere. Santopinto drew the one penalty of the frame, two minutes for hooking. With about one minute to go, Doug Lewis broke away and drilled a shot at Leggett from about twelve feet out. Harry fell to his knees to stop it. He stopped it all right, but as he fumbled for the puck he involuntarily let it in. That gave the E.A.C. a 2-0 edge going into the second period.

The high spots of the game were in the second frame, which was crammed with action from the face-off to the closing whistle. Varsity commanded the play throughout most of the period, setting a hectic pace. There was no scoring for the first few minutes, though the Bears gave Bleggen some worried moments. At 29:00 the Bears defense failed to stop a two-man breakaway as Masher passed to Smitten, who popped in the third tally for the E.A.C. That play turned loose a furious Varsity attack.

Costigan led the drive. He broke into the clear, beat the defense and passed to Schrader, and that lad had Bleggen beat all the way. The puck was centered, and Costigan picked it up again. This time he passed to Darling, who scored with a fast high shot. The Clubmen pulled themselves together and turned on the pressure. Costigan and Darling working superbly were able to break up most of the E.A.C. rushes.

Santopinto was sent off for hooking, and a moment later Maher joined him as he boarded Chesney

## VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULES

All persons interested are asked to be on hand at their practice period.

**Preliminary Practice Periods**  
Jan. 31—8:30-9:45, Court 1, Theology; 9:45-10:30, Court 1, Engineers; 8:30-9:45, Court 2, Arts; 9:45-10:30, Court 2, Pharm-Dents.  
Feb. 4—8:30-9:45, Court 1, Comm-Law; 9:45-10:30, Court 1, Meds; 8:30-9:45, Court 2, Education; 9:45-10:30, Court 2, Aggies.

## League Schedule

**February 6—**  
Comm-Law vs. Aggies, Court 1, 8:30; Pharm-Dents vs. Education, Court 2, 8:30; Meds vs. Arts, Court 2, 9:45; Theology vs. Engineers, Court 2, 9:45.  
**February 11—**  
Arts vs. Aggies, Court 1, 8:30; Education vs. Engineers, Court 2, 8:30; Arts vs. Engineers, Court 1, 9:45; Aggies vs. Education, Court 2, 9:45.

**February 13—**  
Comm-Law vs. Theology, Court 1, 8:30; Pharm-Dents vs. Meds, Court 2, 8:30; Comm-Law vs. Meds, Court 1, 9:45; Theology vs. Pharm-Dents, Court 2, 9:45.

**February 20—**  
Pharm-Dents vs. Aggies, Court 1, 8:30; Meds vs. Comm-Law, Court 2, 8:30; Theology vs. Education, Court 1, 9:45; Engineers vs. Arts, Court 2, 9:45.

**February 25—**  
Meds vs. Aggies, Court 1, 8:30; Theology vs. Pharm-Dents, Court 2, 8:30; Engineers vs. Comm-Law, Court 1, 9:45; Arts vs. Education, Court 2, 9:45.  
**February 27—**  
Theology vs. Aggies, Court 1, 8:30; Engineers vs. Meds, Court 2, 8:30; Arts vs. Pharm-Dents, Court 1, 9:45; Education vs. Comm-Law, Court 2, 9:45.

**March 4—**  
Engineers vs. Aggies, Court 1, 8:30; Arts vs. Theology, Court 2, 8:30; Education vs. Meds, Court 1, 9:45; Comm-Law vs. Pharm-Dents, Court 2, 9:45.

Each game will be two out of three games; 11 points to a game.

At the end of the schedule the second and third teams will play one two-out-of-three match for the right to play the leader for the championship. The championship match will be three-out-of-five games.

Any University student is eligible to play in the tournament.

when the two raced for a loose puck.

With but two minutes to go, McPherson broke his stick and dashed in to pick up a new one. He turned from the box as the puck went drifting by, picked it up, too, and moved it to score on Leggett. The goal was allowed, although it looked like an offside from the spectators' point of view. The count was 4-2 in favor of the E.A.C. at the end of the period.

The E.A.C. forced the pace throughout most of the third period, chalking up three more goals before the final whistle. Larose was doing a fine job of back-checking for his team, besides making himself generally useful around the Bear net. The play was generally well mixed between the two teams, and they were both afforded frequent opportunities to score. But it was the E.A.C. who were able to capitalize on their chances.

Several Varsity rushes had been turned back in the early minutes of the frame, when McPherson skated into the students' territory. He passed to Doug Lewis, who picked a corner of Leggett's net to notch up the fifth E.A.C. tally. That was at 44:00, and for the next nine minutes the play surged up and down the ice. There were two or three exciting mixups in front of the University net, but no scoring resulted. Then Smitten rapped a pass from Maher past Leggett. Two minutes later the Clubmen were knocking at the Bear gate again. This time it was Lewis who scored, with Maher getting credit for the assist.

Harry Leggett went in for a bit of fancy juggling as he stopped a high driving shot. He batted the puck several times into the air, finally dropping it behind his net.

The lone Bear goal of the period came with two minutes left to play. Darling followed up a rebound from a shot by Costigan, closing the scoring at 7-3.

For the E.A.C. this game should serve as a real inspiration to go in and hand the league-leading Maple Leafs a thorough trouncing. They have taken the measure of a Golden Bear team, certainly not at its best, but it is an accomplishment nevertheless. The Bears were up against a team that has been playing and practising regularly. They have not had enough of either; they have not played together enough to take the rough edges out of their game. They were outskated by a team that had superior conditioning.

Maher, Larose, McPherson and Barker turned in a standout game for the Club, while for the Bears, Costigan, Chesney, Stuart and Darling, all members of last year's championship team, must be mentioned.

**Lineups:**  
E.A.C. — Maher, Larose, Lewis, Carney, Simpson, Barker, McPherson, Bleggen, Smitten, Berry, Keefe, Hicklin.

Golden Bears — Costigan, Santopinto, Darling, Leggett, Chesney, Taylor, Schrader, Crowder, Minchin, McDougall, Stuart, Taylor.

## Heard, Read and Seen

By BILL HEWSON

The Senior hockey situation is at present not particularly happy. All possibility of a series with Saskatchewan has definitely faded, and though negotiations with the Coal Branch for a barnstorming tour are still under way, there is yet no definite indication that these will be completed. It seems, then, that unless something turns up soon, our hockey team will get no trip this year.

Those who saw the game last Saturday night will agree that the Bears were in poor condition; some had a hard time lasting the distance. We must remember that the atmosphere around lecture rooms and labs is softening, and unless an athlete obeys a rigid training schedule, he is soon out of shape. The Golden Bears have been able to arrange for and play but three games. Those were much too far apart to be of much value in getting a team in shape.

We must also remember that material changes from year to year, and that this year's team is not last year's. Many men on the campus who can play a fair brand of hockey do not turn out for the team because of studies. Naturally, this is a logical attitude. Students come here to learn. But it makes it hard for a coach to get a team together. This year's crop of newcomers on the Bears are a willing lot, but for the most part they have not played in organized hockey for some time. It takes a lot of practise to round off the rough edges.

Tonight the team plays Wetaskiwin at Wetaskiwin, and we wish them luck. The Wetaskiwin aggregation have been playing fairly consistently, and will be certain to give the Bears a good battle. Every game the Green and Gold squad can get in will be them a lot of good. There is no doubt that if they can work in a number of engagements they will be able to produce a far superior brand of hockey to that exhibited Saturday night.

Next Saturday night the Bears will meet the Maple Leafs at the Arena. The Maple Leafs are at present leading the Edmonton Junior League, so that a real battle is promised fans who turn out. There were far too few students at the E.A.C. game; a real cheering crowd of rooters is a great stimulus to any team. Turn out and support this team in the numbers that witnessed last year's games, and give the boys a break.

Our girls' basketball team, decked out in their new uniforms, take on Clare Hollingsworth's girls on Wednesday at 5:00, in Athabaska gym. Be sure to drop in and watch them before supper.

Wednesday evening in McDougall gym the men's basketball squad will play the Y Amis. These teams are at present tied for first place in the city league, having each taken a win from the Auroras. This will be a fine game to watch. Both are fast, hard playing teams, and the decision will be close.

## Engineers Draw First Blood On Interfac League

Playing their first game in the Interfac "A" Hockey League, Engineers took a 5-3 victory from Arts at the outdoor rink Saturday afternoon.

As was to be expected in their first game, play was rather ragged, but both teams promise to turn out smooth working machines before the interfac league goes much longer.

Arts got off to a good start, scoring their first goal a few minutes after the face-off. Brimacombe drew first blood for the Artsmen, assisted by Foley and Lemieux. Engineers came back strongly, and tied the game up in short order. Haverstock scored Engineers' first from a scramble in front of the Arts net on a pass from Marty Dewis. Just about the end of the period Haverstock put the slip-stickers one up on an unassisted counter.

Play tightened up considerably in the second period with Arts striving desperately to overcome the Engineers' lead. Engineers held well, and proceeded to increase their majority. Only scoring of the period was done by Engineers. Steed scored on a pass from Simpson, and McDougall's goal gave Marty Dewis his second assist of the afternoon.

Only penalty of the game went to Fitzgerald of the Arts team with about a minute to go in the second. Fitzgerald picked up his compulsory rest for boarding Dewis.

Engineers opened the scoring in the last frame with Haverstock sinking one on a pass from Brimacombe. This was the last Engineer counter of the afternoon. Led by Foley, the Artsmen strove desperately to tie up the game, and pushed two goals past Ryski in short order. Foley got both of these, the first on a nice play from Lemieux and Baker, the last from Brimacombe.

For the winners, Haverstock and Dewis stood out. Ryski did a very adequate job in the Engineers' net. Foley, Brimacombe and Lemieux were most effective for the Artsmen.

**Summary:**  
First period—1, Arts, Brimacombe (Foley, Lemieux); 2, Eng., Haverstock (Dewis); 3, Eng., Haverstock.

Second period—4, Eng., Steed (Simpson); 5, Eng., McDougall (Dewis).

Third period—6, Eng., Haverstock (Steed); 7, Arts, Foley (Lemieux, Baker); 8, Arts, Foley (Brimacombe).

Penalties—Second period, Fitzgerald.

## Girls Snowed Under 57-8 In Monday Hoop Game; Starlets Too Experienced For Varsity

ASSELSTINE LEADS VARSITY SCORERS

Return Game Wednesday at 5:00

Playing their first game of the season, University of Alberta co-eds took a 57-8 drubbing from Clare Hollingsworth's Starlets, in a game played Monday evening in Athabaska gymnasium.

The Varsity girls were no match for the more experienced overtown team, and their shooting accuracy left much to be desired. However, the experience the girls picked up should stand them in good stead in future games.

The first period was especially disastrous for the Bearettas, who came out on the short end, 28-2. The second half showed

a determined Varsity team trying hard to overcome the huge lead of the overtown girls. However, the well-trained and experienced Starlets were too tough an initial assignment for the students, and the final whistle found Varsity down, but definitely not out.

It must be stated that there are only three of last year's team back on the squad this year. Of last year's lineup, only Asselstine, Robertson and Gulick have had Varsity experience. And a very hard job faced any team so composed of relatively "green" players up against the veteran Hollingsworth club.

Varsity really began to click for a few minutes during the second half, and for a while their passing and back-checking was as good as has been seen from any girls' team on the campus.

All in all, it was one of those games in which the score does not really represent the brand of basketball exhibited.

Big gun for the Varsity girls in the encounter was Mona Asselstine, who garnered half of the students' total. She was followed by Marg Gulick with two points and rookie Pat Foster with two.

Miss Paterson of the Starlets added the most to her club's victory with ten points. She was closely followed by C. Strachan with eight, and Zaborowsky with nine.

Co-eds got their chance for revenge in a return engagement Wednesday evening. The game is scheduled for five o'clock in Athabaska gymnasium, so if you have time why not go over and give the girls your support?

**Lineups:**  
Varsity—Asselstine (4), Robertson, Maxwell, C. Willox, M. Willox, M. Gulick (2), McAuley, Foster (2), Lind, Total, 8.  
Starlets—Riddle, Fraser (4), Zaborowsky (9), Paterson (10), A. Strachan (7), C. Strachan (8), Bolander (4), McArthur (7), Causgrove (8), Total, 57.

England I loved and for my love I died,  
And now beneath the soil one boon I crave—  
To hear the forward tramp of battle feet,  
Victorious legions thundering o'er my grave.  
—The Rebel, March, 1918.

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## NOTICE!

## Snapshot Competition

Snapshots may now be entered in the Evergreen and Gold competition. Prints with description on back may be deposited in the Year Book box at the post office. Three prizes of free Year Books or their monetary equivalent are offered. All clear prints will be printed in the Year Book regardless of merit, so everyone send in as many pictures as possible.

## BASKETBALL

## Girls vs. Starlets

Athabaska Gym

Wednesday, 5:00 p.m.

"How are you this evening, honey?"

"All right, but lonely."

"Good and lonely?"

"No, just lonely."

"I'll be right over."

—Sask. Sheaf.

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